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LOCAL 'n PERSONAL

Christmas To one and all.

CONFECTIONERY.

Let us forward your newspaper renewal subscription.

GAINES' before buying. CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. manner.

FOR SALE 3-year old jersey Call it Blackmair, was the opening

ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. Misses Jo Reily and Marle McCall, Hondo Lumber Co. sells the Knows, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Flowers for all occasions. Order eral popular melodies.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt of Sabi-Saturday afternoon.

Speece, at residence opposite northwest corner of courthouse.

guns, go to C. R. GAINES'. FOR GOOD FRESH GROCERIES. REASONABLY PRICED, CALL ON

OR PHONE 42. C. J. BLESS. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fusselman

week-end with homefolks here, FOR RENT-Nicely furnished

Melville Smith, member of the

Mrs. W. H. Smith. WHEN IN TOWN CALL AROUND AND BUY GOOD GRO. Henry Windrow. CERIES AT A REASONABLE

PRICE. C. J. BLESS. or 3 rooms; water and lights paid.

fice or phone 127-3 rings.

Schweers. side of her niece, Mrs. Frank Schroeder, who is critically ill with pneumonia in a San Antonio hos tache and vulture-like crouch,

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

FOR SALE at \$30.00 per acre, phone 127-2 rings.

The Lost Doll". Miss Adele Decker, ple. teacher, is the director.

The largest line of Cutlery in Me-Butcher Knives, 15c and up. Hunting Knives, 75c and up. It's the lace to buy your Flashlights and Batteries, Guns cheap as any. Bicycles of the baloon type at prices Father or all mercies no one can beat.

on December 8, were received into day Season. the Sodality of Our Lady, the oldest organization on the campus. There were about fifty new members received at the same time.

Mrs. Clarence Muennink and Mrs. Emil Garteiser, both of Hondo, were BREITEN'S GARAGE . . . the names called to receive the \$100 5-gallon Gasoline purchase. One to a and \$20 bank accounts, respectively. Customer from 15th to as long as Neither was present to claim the they last, award. Next bank night the ac-

counts will be \$100 and \$40 each, a fine Christmas present for someone. Don't borrow your neighbor's copy of the local paper. He buys it Also Tax tags for sale. for his own and his family's use and not to be bothered about it by others. Then when you add your subscrip-

tion to its list you help the paper to render a better service to all. Now is the time to subscribe. Incarnate Word College School of Music presented students in a twilight concert honoring the Delphian Chapters in Palestrina Hall, Sunday December 15, at 5 P. M. Miss Mary

Emma Finger of Hondo, Sophomore of the college, was one of the vocal Fillette", arranged by Weckerlin 'Si Mes Avaient des Ailes" by Hahn; and "The Road to Home" by Strickland. Miss Gwendolyn Tubb was the accompanist.

P. T. A. PRESENTS EVENING OF VAUDEVILLE.

The benefit performance, in the form of a vaudeville show, given by the Hondo Parent-Teacher Association Friday night, December 13, in Bieveles at prices no one can beat the high school auditorium, was great entertainment for the large All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S crowd that attended. The Home tf. Economics Department of Hondo nigh School was well benefitted by the proceeds of the show.

Dr. O. B. Taylor, in top hat and See the high grade Cutlery at C. tails, acted as master of ceremonies and announced each number on the Fruits and candies of all kinds, at program in his immitable, humorous

FOR SALE S-year old 2tc. Call it Blackman, was the opening number. The comedy was well cast in Xmas! Xmas goods for all the fam-ly at WINDROW'S DRUG STORE. Gladys Fusseiman, Mrs. Elmer Lein-All kinds of fountain drinks at weber, and Ike Koch.

Kelvinator electric refrigerator. tf. Knopp, pianist, entertained with sev-

Hondo's dance instructor, Miss from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. Milton Marie Merritt, in a colorful THE NEW ZENETH FARM RA- Pierrot costume, gave several inter-DIO ON DISPLAY AT FLY DRUG pretations of the wing tap. Her accompanist was Miss Frances Finger.

Miss Velma Carter, violinist, acnal visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath companied by Mrs. O. A. Fly at the piano, pleased the music lovers with For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. two semi-classical selections. There followed four scenes, on

courtship in the modern manner. They were "The Courtship of Miles FOR RENT-Nicely furnished Standish" a la 1935; "Courtin' Unroom for two girls. Apply at this der Difficulties"; "The Gate" and office or phone 127-3 rings. "The End". The lovers were Jo For pocket knives and hunting Reily and Orceneth Fly; the bosom knives, boys' wagons, all kinds of friend, Lela Grace Reily; the irate father, Mr. Earl Starnes; props. Walter Haass, Billy Ney, Charles Finger and Jimmy Duncan. Interpolations by Dr. O. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fusselman garet Ann Knopp, Billie Merritt. flocks by night, and little daughter, Lela, spent the Velma Carter, Ethel Rothe, Mrs. I. Who were to tell the world's sublim- With souls ablaze and heart-beat F. Aten and Mr. Herman Couser, rendered delightful selections that A vision such as had not yet been room for two gentlemen. Apply at were highly appreciated by the lis-Anvil Herald office or phone 127 ners. Miss Josie Rothe was the ac- A glory such as had not yet been companist.

Crystal City school faculty, spent last had nothing to do with the English laughter and applause for the performers, Mrs. T. C. Barnes and Mr. The scroll, on which the time's ma-

> popular songs, Jimmy Rihn added to Furnished apartment, Fly was his accompanist.

A thrilling, chilling old-time "mel-Desirable location. Apply at this of- ler drammer" was that with the The portentous title, "The Villain Still Roy Schweers, student of Draugh- Pursued Her", starring Mrs. Camer- While shepherds sat upon the hills of on's Business College, of San An- on as the poor widowed mother; onio spent the week-end with his Billy Fusselman as Daisy, the night- With hearts in tenderest response to parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H gown-clad seeker after knowledge; Dr. T. B. Knopp, in knee-britches That love-divinely sent-the world's Mrs. Ed de Montel was called to and Buster Brown bob, as the 10-San Antonio Sunday to be at the bed- year-old who slays the wicked villain, That lit man's soul aflame throughconvincingly portrayed by F. A. Hollmig, even to the handle-bar mus- Through revelation's truth-both

ing of the Nuts", a play of one scene ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; which will never be forgotten-by those who were taken in as members The watchmen heard, and felt the of the cast.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Next Sunday morning, the Pastor 30 acre farm, all fenced, all cultivated; about 1 mile from courthouse. will preach on "God's Christmas Gift to the World". It is hoped our peo-Ideal place for dairy and chicken ple and friends may find it convenfarm. \$600 cash and balance to suit lent and altogether desirable to be While earth's divinest pageant spread purchaser. Apply at this office or present, and thus express their deepest gratitude to our Maker and Re-The Vandenberg School Christmas deemer for His Unspeakable Gift to program will be held tonight at 7:30 us. The evening hour of worship is Announcement came of glory in o'clock in the school. The program 7 o'clock. This is always inscirawill consist of numbers by the tional to a high degree, bringing food The angels' annunciation call come lives. rhythm band, and a musical operetta, and tonic for the hearts of the peo-

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Dec. 24th, our Sunday School Christdina County at C. R. GAINES. mas program and tree will be given for the children, their parent, and all friends. Let us all be on hand and have an enjoyable fellowship in our conscious gratitude to our Heavenly

The Pastor wishes everyone a time of peace, good-will, contentment and Misses Frances Haegelin and An- cternal hope. Let dr. care be had. nette Rothe, studets at Our Lady of that no accidents shall overtake us the Lake College in San Antonio, for some w during this blessed Holi

R. W. MERRILL, Pastor.

GET YOURS.

Xmas gift awaits you at With a

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Bring or send your furs to 3-Point 4tc. JOE A. BADER. Castroville, Texas.

FOR SALE-5-room cottage wth glassed-in sleeping porch, located on half-acre of ground near school; complete bathroom with septic tank; all electric wiring in conduit; piped for gas; wash house, chicken house; feed house and 2-cow barn, all fenced and cross-fenced. FINE WELL OF PURE WATER; windmill, tank and tank house; water piped all over yard Soloists. Her songs were "Jeune so that garden can be irrigated. Price sollette" \$2500.00-part cash and balance to | * suit purchaser. Apply at this office | *

or phone 127-2 rings. An iceless refrigerator, the Kelvimator. See Hondo Lumber Co. tf. | *





THE SHEPHERDS' STORY.

In Bethlehem of Judea The violin choir, composed of Mar- Were shepherds watching near their The coming messianic power supreme. M.

est story.

told, shown,

The skit, "Robert Burns", which A consciousnesss, which now made known to man week-end with his parents, Dr. and poet of that name, brought riotous Through revelation's vision-God's own plan.

> jestic scene unfurled With a line of patter and several Came from the hand, which sent the heavenly throng,

entertainment of the audience. Mrs. And set atune, the glory anthem choir.

> pulsing time-bespoke the Christ-child's birth, God

love. great gift-

out all time,

seen and heard The grand finale was the "Gather- With guiding star, to search and find what heaven declared.

power divine. His world,

That which echoed, through the proc- consumed. lamation's sound light of which electrified the holy night.

They as messengers beheld the magic

across And shepherds hovered near their abundance, it is a timely warning for sleeping flocks,

the highest. true. (Luke 1, 26-28).

And now, Isaiah's prophecy revealed No ice to bother with. Try

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite,

* EDGAR G. HARRIS, PUBLISHER OF THE WEST POINT (MISS.) *

"Wright A. Patterson, president of the Western Newspaper Union,

city newspapers in rural communities develops among the people of

these communities the city buying habit. The effective advertising of

is even more important to the town or city in which it is published than

it is to the owner or publisher. There is no getting around the fact that the trade of a town or city follows the circulation of the local newspa-

"Your town or city is not going to advance very far unless your local *

newspaper blazes the way. And your local newspaper is not going to be *

age in the logical trade radius of your town or city unless it has the *

"Aggressive business men in many of the small cities of the country *

are coming to understad and appreciate the importance of the home

newspaper, and the day is not far distant when local Chambers of Com-

merce will make one of their main objectives an annual drive for in- *

creased newspaper circulation in the logical trade radius of their re-

You advance your own interest and the interest of your home

town when you promote the welfare of your home

town paper with your good will and

patronage.

the sort of newspaper necessary to gain and maintain a complete cover-

wholehearted support of your merchants and business men.

* the big stores attracts business away from the home town, and in time *

touches on a very vital subject when he says: 'The circulation of large *

DAILY TIMES LEADER, PRESIDENT OF THE TUPELO (MISS.) *

DAILY NEWS, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE DAILY PRESS SECTION *

Shawnee, Oklahoma

OF THE MISSISSIPPI PRESS ASSOCIATION, SAYS:

* it does the local newspaper is buried in the same grave.'

* per, just as civilization follows the flag.

(Isa. 9, 6.) Prophetic words which long had prophesied

fast, went forth The Magi troup to find the holy child;

In haste, "for we have seen his star in the east," (Matt. 2, 2). With anxious tread and whispered march through night,

Aglow with burning truth in hearts P. M. of men, They followed on, the bright and M. guiding star

Which stood above-"Where the P. M. young child was." (Matt. 2, 9). Most blessed of messengers, to tell

again The shepherds' story, of the angel choir.

Their story of the seraphim's new ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. present-day officeholders song of glory to God in the highest, and

men. (Luke 2, 8, 20). -ADDIEBELL SENTER PORTER.

TWO FIRE CALLS.

The Hondo Volunteer Fire Department was called out twice in two days' time this week.

On Sunday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock a barn on the H. F. King English service with Holy Commun-With hearts prepared by God, to tell tarm was destroyed by fire. Two ion beginning at 10:00 A. M. large stacks of hay nearby were also

Boys made a run out to the Rucker Great King". This program will be very poor.' farm where they checked a blaze in rendered Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 7:45 a chimney. The amount of damage P. M. there was negligible.

With Christmas just ahead, and Christmas candles and fireworks in people to beware of fires, which ofand sometimes in the tragedy of lost

"A child is born, a son is given", Kelvinator. Hondo Lumber Co.

A romance which began during School culminated in the marriage Saturday, December 7, 1935, of Miss hoor of San Antonio and Mr. Fritz J. Leinweber of Hondo. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Taibert of San Antonio, in the presence of the bride's father Mr. H. Shoor, her sister and her brother, Miss Libby and Harry Shoor. and Misses Kathleen and Janet Donahue of San Antonio. The bride wore a travel suit of brown crepe, with a brown velour hat and matching accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Leinweber left for a three-day honeymoon in Houston, Texas. Later they returned to | * Hondo, where they are making their | * home with the groom's mother, Mrs. | * F. J. Leiweber. Mr. Leinweber is | * employed by the South Texas Department of the San Antonio Public | *

service Company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leinweber graduated from Hondo High School with | * the class of 1931, and both were very | * popular and well-liked students. The | * bride, as Miss Shoor, was Queen of * holiday spirit of good will. We Hondo High School in the Medina * would like to write a column on County Fair in November 1930, be- * the advantages to be derived ing elected by the popular vote of * from extending that spirit the student body. She resided here * throughout the coming New for several years with her parents, * Year. But your generosity has * Mr. H. Shoor and the late Mrs. Shoor, * made us so busy we can pause * and after her graduation moved with * only so long as to say that in the * them back to their former home in * generous measure in which you San Antonio.

The many friends of the young * this be for you and yours likecouple welcome the bride back to * wise Hondo and extend best wishes to * them for a bright and happy future. .

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the following places on dates named below for the purpose of collecting 1935 taxes, and assessing for who would like to subject the United the year 1936.

4 P. M. Riomedina, Jan. 6, 9 A. M. to 4 P. Medina Lake, Jan. 7, 9 A. M. to 11

A. M. Cliff, Jan. 7, 1 P. M. to 3 P. M. Castroville, Jan. 8, 9 and 10, to 3

Biry, Jan. 13, 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Coal Mine, Jan. 13, 1 P. M. to 3 Natalia, Jan. 14, 9 A. M. to 4 P.

Devine, Jan. 15, 16 and 17, to 3 LaCoste, Jan. 20 and 21, to 3 P. M.

Dunlay, Jan. 22, 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Respectfully, L. E. HEATH,

On earth peace, good will toward blessing for the happy Christmas and the destruction of individual Season. Our hope is that Christ may liberties. become real to us all, that we may On the same day, Democratic Govbecome the more Christlike, growing ernor Murray of Oklahoma, who in favor with God and man. "Unto "always has taken his coffee black you is born this day-a Savior." 'Fear not.'

The German service with Communion will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, begining at 10:00 A. M. Suday school and Bible Class 9:00 A. M.

On Christmas Day there will be

W. C. LEIBFARTH, Pastor.

NOTICE.

en result in great loss of property shareholders of the First National would destroy all that the founders Bank of Hondo, Texas, will be held of the country fought and bled for, being the 14th day of January 1936, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Direc-* tors for the ensuing year and to THE FRUITS OF COOPERATION. * transact such other business as may * properly come before the meeting. J. M. FINGER,

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. H. J. Meyer was hostess to * the Thursday Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon last week. Those enjoying Mrs. Meyer's hospitality were Mesdames L. J. Brucks, L. E. Heath, John Finger, Garland Martin, E. J. Leinweber, R. J. Noonan, Bob Kollman, M. I. Broxton, Earl Starnes, O. * the home town as a market place has passed out of the picture. When * B. Taylor, and Miss Thelma Wilson. * Mrs. Martin was awarded club high prize and Mrs. Brucks second high * "Considered from this standpoint, the regional or local daily or weekly * prize. Miss Thelma Wilson won high guest prize.

NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS HONDO STATE BANK.

bank, for the purpose of electing of- exhaust the list. The fruits of coficers and directors, and the transac- operation are many and the protion of such other business as may be gressive farmer is benefitting acbrought before it, will be held at its cordingly. -Industrial News Rebanking house on January 14th, 1936, view.

H. F. KING, President.

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Model 1925 Ford 1-ton truck, guara real bargain. Cash or time pay- they last. ments.

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Being News, Views and Reviews By the MANAGING EDITOR.

The inside center spread of Holiday Greetings from Hondo's business men in this issue of your hometown paper, in con- * trast with its entire absence last * year, speaks volumes for the renewed business confidence of the community and with it a wider, deeper feeling of the * have brought us good cheer may

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SAVE THE CONSTITUTION.

In the face of all the theorists States to fascism, communism, collec-D'Hanis, Jan. 2 and 3, 9 A. M. to tivism, and what-not, the Lone State seems to sitll believe that the Constitution, under whose guidance we grew from an unimportant pioneer nation to a world power within a century, is still good enough.

On June 8th, the Young Democrats of Texas went on record as being aggressively opposed to any change which would "destroy the Constitution." At the same time, the organization went on record as favoring abolition of child labor, state codes of ethics to cover working hours and wages and other reforms of a social character, which shows that the Young Democrats are not opposed to change which can be achieved within the limits of the Constitution Tax Assessor and Collector. They simply realize that the kind of reform activity favored by many mean the end of State's rights, the We extend to all our readers God's rise of a virtual political autocracy,

and his democracy straight," said: "The United States will disintegrate unless the constitutional safeguards of liberty are preserved. . . . We are already going to Washington for eveverything. The trend toward centralization of government will lead ultimately, unless checked, to centrali-The Christmas Eve service will be zation of wealth and privilege and in charge of the Sunday school child- the establishment of only two classes About 7 P. M. Tue-day the Fire ren, and is entitled "The Angels of citizens—the very rich and the

The statements from the Young Democrats and from Governor Murray will be seconded by other states. The issue is not one of partisanship -it is one of Americanism. Those who would destroy the Constitution The regular annual meeting of the and discredit our Supreme Court, at its Banking House on the second and left us as our most precious her-Tuesday in January 1936, the same itage-personal liberty unshackled by official tyranny.—Industrial News

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Review.

In a recent address, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told President, his audience some of the things that cooperation does for the farmer.

> of his own affairs, thus increasing his sense of responsibility and his value as a citizen. It makes it possible for him to control the quality of both the commod-

It gives him a voice in the control

ities he buys and the commodities he sells. It enables him to secure the type of service as to merchandising, packaging, distribution, etc., that best

fits his needs. It aids him in bettering the price received for his products, both by increasing his bargaining power and by

showing him ways to increase quali-It opens avenues of credit that he could not otherwise obtain.

Each of these points is of great Meeting of the stockholders of this importance—and they by no means

GET YOURS.

Xmas gift awaits you at BREITEN'S GARAGE . . . With a 5-gallon Gasoline purchase. One to a anteed in good condition, good tires. Customer from 15th to as long as

POSTED.

My place is posted; keep out.
pd. J. HENRY RIFF. 2tpd.

Give Your home

Town merchants Your trade and show

Your appreciation for the service They are doing for your communi-

I. F. Aten was over from Kincheloe Prairie Monday.

Mrs. Robert Kollman spent Thursday in San Antonio.

WHEN IN HONDO, CALL ON

PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath were San Antonio visitors Thursday.

was an Alamo City visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will James were business visitors in San Antonio Tues-

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

Monday shopping in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mechler and twin sons, Morton and Gordon, spent Sunday in Castroville with relatives. BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PACK. AGE AT RENKEN'S PACKAGE STORE. WHISKY, WINES AND

BRANDIES. For Sale-One horse-drawn International Harvester double-row cultivator and planter, in good condition. Call A. C. GILLIAM, Hondo. 1tc.

Friends of Harry Crouch, the accommedating operator at the depot are glad to see him back at work after a several days layoff for rest and

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rath motored to Kenedy Sunday where they went to get their little daughter, Alma Jane, who had been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Gilliam, in Corpus Christi.

ney of Uvalde County, was here Friders paid promptly, there will be day of last week on business connected with the estate of the late Mr. Reager, whose accidental death was mentioned in a recent issue of this

THE MOST CONVENIENT LO-CATION IN HONDO-L. LAAKE'S BARBER SHOP, COR-NER NORTH FRONT AND BAN-DERA. FIRST CLASS BARBER-ING UNDER THE BEST OF SANI- the 1935 football season. CONDITIONS. YOUR

hair without destroying gloss and year, especially when injuries hamptexture of normal hair, dressed in modern individual type after shampoo he entered the game. and thoroughly dried will retain coiffure after necessary daily care of Steinle of Dunlay. hair. Daily application of water to hair is detrimental to hair texture. Marinello face powder, lotions and creams are sold here and used for scientific care of face, hair and scalp, a necessity for health. LADIES BEAUTY SHOPPE.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Shan M. Hull, Pastor.

Next Sunday being the last Sunday before Christmas, we shall have our Christmas sermon at that time, at eleven A. M.; we shall also have a service in the evening in keeping with Christmas time. Since Christmas is a day that we commemorate the birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, ranch Monday. let's all make a special effort to attend church next Sunday, and wor-

ship the "King of Kings" You remember that some two thousand years ago Wise Men from cated next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf were present. the East came to Jerusalem to worship the "New Born King", they brought their precious gifts to the chant, was over from D'Hanis Mon-"Bethlehem Babe". This coming day on business. Sunday morning, we are going to present our gifts also; the gifts we of- lay Saturday and while here paid our fer will be sent to our Orphans' Home office a pleasant call, at Waco, as a special Christmas of-George Carle, the Confectioner, fering. Shall we not all make a liberal offering, remembering that our of San Antonio, with his wife and son as the principal speaker for the af-Lord said "In as much as ye have were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. done it even unto the least of these. Case Thursday evening. my brethren, ye have done it unto BUDWEISER BEER, THE NA- cash gifts next Sunday morning, we TION'S BEST DRAUGHT BEER. are really presenting them unto the while but was better Monday. "Savior of the World". If for any reason there are those who will be unable to attend the service, they may either bring their offerings at the evening service, or leave same at Mr. and Mrs. Aug. E. Saathoff the Hondo State Bank, and your ofwere over from Kincheloe Prairie ferings will be sent in with the morn-

ing offering. Christmas entertainment Monday in last week's paper. But he wouldn't evening, December 23, at half past seven o'clock. There will be a spec- with them. ial Christmas program, and a also a

Year to you, one and all.

NOTICE.

Because of changes to be made as. January 15th, 1936, by the Teasx Re-Commission, which will eliminate ER, Administratix. Lorena, Tex. 4tc. the District Offices, it will be neces-Otherwise, the D. O's will have to be ernment, for a several months' visit paid from the State Office, and due with their mother, Mrs. Mary Rothe to the fact that the State Office does and other relatives. D. W. Suttle, Esq., County Attor- no have the facilities to get these or-

H. R. LANCASTER.

DUNLAY BOY GETS LETTER.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 19.—Carl Mrs. de Montel left her. Steinle, Dunlay, Texas, was among those awarded letters by the St. Ea-

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED. tf. season, performed valiant service in Nestle method permanently waved the university forward wall during the ered the Tigers' defense. He could be counted on to do his best anytime

Carl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

FOR SALE.

175 heavy breed White Leghorn JESS BRYANT. Yancey, Texas.

Xmas Shoppers

FOR BOYS

WAGONS, TRICYCLES, ETC

50c₩

AIR GUNS, \$1.00

CAP PISTOLS,

10c TO

POP GUNS, 25c

FOOT BALLS,

TO.

Calling All

ONLY THREE MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS

For the Whole Family

DON'T DELAY LONGER, BUT COME AT ONCE TO

\$4.50

\$10.00

\$15.00

\$10.00

PIPES, CIGARS, BILL FOLDS, ETC., FOR DAD.

TOILET SETS, ETC., FOR YOUR GIRL.

\$1.00

GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

HANDBAGS, SEWING BOXES, ELECTRIC LAMPS, ETC., FOR

WRIST WATCHES, PERFUME, FITTED BAGS, MANICURE AND

FOR GIRLS

DOLLS, 1c U

TO

TO TOYS, 25e

PERFUME SETS, \$1.00

DOLLS, 1c UP

PENS, 15c

KODAKS, 39c

List Your lands Or town property

With Hondo Land Co. Exceptional facilities for finding

ALL KINDS OF BOTTLE BEER PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

Therefore, as we present our Monday on business. Mr. Ney had plained the home demonstration work been on the indisposed list for a

> Special Christmas prices on farm plant batteries. Kroesche Light Plant & Supply Co., 440 So. Alamo St., San Antonio, Texas. H.

H. DECKER, local Representative. Our Church School will have a sweet potatoes like those mentioned sion has not been set.

Rev. J. J. Mason, Presiding Elder Christmas tree with "Good Old of the Uvalde District, was in Hondo * Santa" on the job. Everybody in- on business Wednesday and he and * Rev. Shan M. Hull, pastor of the lo-Merry Christmas and Happy New cal Methodist church, were pleasant callers at this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 100 * acres Howard Laughinghouse estate, 1 1-2 miles Southwest of Hondo, Tex-Might rent for cash or third and fourth. MRS. BLANCHE McBRAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rothe arrived * ary for all merchants or vendors to Wednesday morning from Grand present all Disbursing Orders for pay- Junction, Colorado, where Mr. Rothe ment on or before January 8th, 1936. is in the employ of the Federal Gov-

> Mrs. Ed de Montel returned Wednesday from San Antonio where she had been called the first of the week to the bedside of her niece, Mrs. District Administrator. Frank Schroeder, who was seriously ill of pneumonia at the M. & S. Hos- Wilson left Thursday evening for San fully attended to, in all courts of ation gains the upper hand, and risis and was greatly improved when

Tuesday night, there was a goodly nied by Miss Finger who will spend ward's University athletic council for crowd in attendance upon the Gold- the Christmas holidays at home. nar Brothers show. Steinle, a squadman from the 1934 first circus to come to Hondo in some New York, was here this week on a This was the time and the public seemed hungry visit to his mother, Mrs. R. W. Merfor a sight of the performing ani- rill. Dr. Clemmons is a member of mals, the acrobats and-yes, even the the medical staff of the Strong Memclowns. And the public was not dis- orial Hospital at Rochester. He left OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU appointed.

The members of the Senior Class the Chrismas holidays. of Hondo High School issued an eight-page Christmas edition of their Universities over the country are ried out throughout the edition. It irst impression is suggestive of somehing being the matter with either ssured it is the Christmas "spirit"-

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ATTEND COUNTY COUNCIL.

Mesdames Earl Starnes, C. J. Schuehle, Rollie Bless, R. J. Noonan, Andrew Bless and Nora Bendele attended the meeting of the Medina County Coucil at Castroville Saturlay afternoon, as delegates from the Hondo Parent-Teacher Association D. W. Short was down from the They report a very interesting and successful meeting.

Delegates from thirteen Parent-Teacher Associations of the county responded to the roll call, and quite L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now lo- a large number of additional visitors

The session opened with the creed, Henry Rothe, the D'Hanis mer after which the following program was presented:

Piano duet-by Misses Burell. Christmas playlet, "In a Toy Shop" -pupils of Castroville school.

in the unavoidable absence of Miss G. C. Henckel, probation officer District Agent, who was announced Myrtle Murray, Extension Service te:noon, Miss Strange, home demonstration agent of Bexar county, gave J. B. Ney was over from D'Hanis a pleasing address in which she exbeing done in her county

Mrs, R. D. Bippert of LaCoste, who recently attended the state convention of P. T. A's in El Paso, was prevailed upon to give an interesting account of the meeting.

The invitation extended by the W. J. Wheeler was in town Thurs- next meeting of the County Council Maverick School to be hosts of the day and says he has plenty more was accepted. The date of the ses-

The meeting closed with a social guarantee to furnish the 'possums hour with the ladies of the Castroville P. T. A. as hostesses.

> As there is one day's holiday * next week we urgently request that all news, ad copy, etc., be sent in to this office as early as possible. If you have holiday guests or you yourself have made holiday visits, this paper will appreciate your sending it in for the local news columns. There are always too many homecomers and visitors at this to manage to get all the names without your cooperation. Phone 127 2-rings or mail the news to this office, and oblig

-THE EDITORS

Mrs. John Finger and Miss Thelma Mrs. Schroeder had passed the Antonio to attend a program at Incarnate Word College, where Miss Mary Emma Finger is a student. They Despite the disagreeable weather will return this afternoon accompa-

Thursday afternoon to be home for

Most of the schools, Colleges and students to be with their parent over the Christmas holidays.

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS



To everyone of you, our good friends in Hondo and Medina County, we extend sincere greetings of the holiday season. It is our hope that your Christmas will

be a merry one, and that the year 1936 will bring you continued health and happiness,

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Mr. C. A. Wenmohs says making oans to farmers for the 1936 crop is in full swing now. He is taking a number of new applications before

the County Committe again today. H. E. Haand, Attorney-ai-Law Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-

stract Company. Ed. Seekatz, the Medina Lake mer- may be brought about by other chant, and his mother, Mrs. F. P. tors, outside of that wonderfu seekatz, were in Hondo Monday son. The prophet stands on h Mrs. Seekatz has been somewhat in ground and thinks of greater disposed for some time and was here ures derived from that child W to consult a physician.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas Since 1907.

FOR RENT-Four-room and hall Wonderful in the highest sense class paper The Owl. The paper was closing today for the holidays. Soon cottage; bath room; screened back St. John writes the Christmas printed on colored paper, pink and will begin the exodus of the local porch; electric lights; gas; southeast sage in the sense of Isaiah (c. 8 green, and the holiday motif is car- teachers and the homecoming of col- corner, 1-4 block of ground on gravled streets, centrally loca 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Heral office.

> ewly papered and all woodwork re- the attendance of the Ladies' finished, located in a quiet street graveled. Good garage, smoke house, tivity along various lines. chicken house and feed room. Natu- ion gave us the former off ral gas and electric lights; also good Pres., Mrs. Otto Lindeburg; V fireplace. Three lots fenced and President, Mrs. Geo. Balzen; S cross fenced; 1 block from courthouse. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at this office.

Master Charles Brucks, Jr., who is here from Chicago, Ill., spending the winter with his grandparents, Judge Mr. Henry Reitzer of the Yancey and Mrs. L. J. Brucks, spent last Star Route was an appreciated caller week-end with his aunt, Mrs. B. R. Eichenroht, and incidentally interviewed Santa Claus in "sunny San Hartman and Hertha Weeber; al Antonio" as to gifts for his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brucks, Sr. and his sister, little Miss Beverly Mr. Theo. Reitzer. The closing di in cold, snowy Chicago. Beverly will be remembered by a host of friends Hondo as the charming little Miss | Misses Fleen Hartman, H. We who spent last winter here with he

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and accuracy Isaiah had sele number of remarkable names f Christ-child, several centuries its advent. Did he visualize EATS AND COLD DRINKS. mind the grandeur, the full tion of that name on our Chr DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF. season of today? How the won FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. radiance falls upon Christian and Gentile alike, on the won bargains, displays, festivities, land and fairyland attractions, lous fabrications centerings ar Santa Claus and his giddy e tions, on those strong and w culated appeals to youthful to nerves and pocketbooks; in 127- 3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald petus to commercialism that home looms up more glorious, fa more frequent and easier, for and discords lose their jagged we have a higher level, no que but such conditions and refl ful, and from that source only ful man needs more than happ tions here on earth, he must be clear with a God Who makes ar ciliation with a god-forsaken

> of thanks registered the appreci we all had for their fine and n

grateful world possible through

only begotten Son Who is willing

sacrifice Himself for this ca

activity in the year gone by. Arnold Loessberg and Elton L ter was a tasteful repast prepa and the Messrs. Otto Lindeburg and Herbert Reitzer.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 intend to have the final rehea Make it a point to be there. Christmas celebraion for the Su school will be on December the at 7 P. M. The program is good and offers plenty of varie You are cordially invited

Announcements for Dece 22nd: German service at New Fo ain at 10 A. M. Lord's Supper confessional. On Christmas Day we have a Gen service at Quihi at 10, prec he confessional service. Supper will be administered. Ples announce. "Come Hither, Ye Fait

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They thought love was a laugh She polished the better fingers at the Savoy-Carleton. He pol. ished the better bars in high so. ciety. Both were out to marry money. So what did they do?

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CHRISTMAS PARTY.

One of the most charmingly appointed parties heralding the Christfires in open fireplaces, mantels Christmas candles burning in silve local Hal Jones Post. holders, a miniature decorated covered table; around the tree gaily wrapped packages, and in vases about the rooms lovely crimson roses, lent n air of comfort and cheer that belied the cold, drizzly December weather out of doors.

A delightful two hours was spent J. Meyer held high score for guests | Van Fleet. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks for members. er vase. In the cut for high Mrs. Clint Davis, for members, won and were

ikewise awarded dainty trophies. settia-bordered table covers and nap- above officers. kins and at the close of the afternoon, refreshments of assorted Christmas cookies and coffee further carried out the Christmas theme.

Those who attended were Me Schweers, Fletcher Davis, Alice Keinhart, Clint Rothe of Grand Junction, Anvil Herald office. Colo., and the hostess, Mrs. Rothe.

GET FOOTBALL LETTERS.

Benny Oefinger, Henry Bendele Hugo Schweers, Hugh Meyer, Jack Hartung, Babo Windrow, Tommie Danie, Jack Fitzpatrick, Monroe Rucker, Fred Bader, J. H. Rothe. newly elected captain for 1936, and Edward Finger. Of the group five boys are seniors who played their last season this year. They are Benny Oefinger, Henry Bendele Hugo Schweers, Hugh Myer and Jack Hartung. The school regrets losing these boys and is depending heavily upon the remaining members for the backbone of next year's squad.

TO HAVE CHRISTMAS DANCE.

One of the big affairs scheduled for the holiday season is the big Christmas dance to be held on Wednesday night, December 25, in the Hondo Fairgrounds Hall. Mack Rogers and his 12-piece Gunter Hotel Orchestra will furnish the dance by a public road. It is a melodies for dancing from 9 P. M. until 1 A. M.

The fact that this dance is sponof 185 acres, another of sored by the Medina County Booster another of 10 acres, or a Club assures one and all an evening of delightful and wholesome enter-

Plan to be in Hondo on Christmas

DR. AND MRS. KNOPP HOSTS.

The Wednesday Night Bridge Club et deep and has never failed was entertained on Wednesday night The personnel, including well with a head of 45 feet of water | Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Mr. and within 100 yards of the center of Mrs. Earl Starnes, Dr. and Mrs. O. the tract. Place is well fenced B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks, throughout, has two comfortable ten- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath, and the ant houses, big double barn and other hosts, made up three tables of out buildings. Property is located bridge. Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Taylor in a good neighborhood, in easy walk- won the high score prizes. Refreshing distance of a first class agricul- ments of frozen egg-nog and jam tural high school, postoffice, store, cake were served at the conclusion and Methodist and Baptist churches. of the games. The Knopp home was Place will be sold at a moderate price, charmingly decorated with vases of

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The cautious seldom err.-Confu-

EX-SERVICE MEN MEET.

On Monday night, Dec. 16, there was a call meeting of the ex-service (Federal-State Market News Service) mas holidays was that at the ranch men of Medina County in the courtday afternoon when she entertained putting on a drive for American Lethe Ladies' Bridge Club. Bright log gion membership. A good sized crowd was present and a number of

An election of officers was held. Commander, and Dr. O. B. Taylor. Post Adjutant, were re-elected. New-Executive Committee, composed of at cards, at the end of which Mrs. H. Bless, George Carle and Ciarence

In a poll on the bonus question, and each was awarded a pretty flow- without a dissenting vote all ex-service men present favored the imme-Rothe, for guests, and Mrs. Fletcher diate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Any ex-service men wishing to join the local American Legion Post Tallies in holiday design and poin- should get in touch with any of the

dames O. B. Taylor, L. J. Brucks, H. J. Wour name and address, for the small price of \$1.00. You can't beat this

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ceiving sweaters were Ex-Captain, point deer on Wednesday of this to \$7.50; few on offer.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK. Monday, December 16.

home of Mrs. W. O. Rothe on Thurs- house in Hondo, for the purpose of was a very active place as the week opened Monday. Price levels in the cattle division opened fully steady to decked with autumn leaves and red new members were taken in by the 738 calves up to 6 A M. Monday were stronger. Receipts of 526 cattle and augmented by fresh truck and rail Christmas tree arranged on a snow- during which Earl Starnes, Post was very active and about 25 cents supplies during the morning; trading higher than last Monday on good calf offerings; good grades of calves and ly elected officers were Clyde Holla- light yearlings sold readily at \$5.75 way, Vice Commander; Felix Richto \$6.00; few higher; medium grades ter, Post Finance Officer; and the mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50; culls and common kinds down to \$3.25; common Gus Rothe, Guido Richter, Rollie to medium grades of light weight grass steers mostly \$5.25 to \$6.00: short fed kinds \$6.25 to \$7.00; thin cuttery kinds down to \$3.75; common to medium grades beef cows soid mostly at \$3.50 to \$4.00; good grades up to \$4.50; cutters and low cutters in active demand at \$2.25 to \$3.25; weighty bulls fully steady and active at \$3.50 to \$4.00 with odd head higher; light weights mostly around 3.25; well bred stocker and feeder We furnish a special box of 100 calves on shipper account at \$5.00 No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2x 5 1-2 to \$5.75; few plain kinds down to No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2x 0 12 to \$6.10, Ice plant lactive on all letter sheets, every piece printed with \$4.50; market very active on all your name and address, for the small classes in the face of liberal supplies.

Hogs, 137 head; market opened in value anywhere. Try a box at the barely steady at last week's top of tf. \$8.75 to all interests but broke 15 to 25 cents lower after the early rounds; chases by the advertisments in this 275 pound truck offerings: desirable 275 pound truck offerings; desirable 140 to 150 pounds, 25 cents lower at should carry his trade announcements \$7.25 to \$7.75; 150 to 170 pounds, for the convenience of his patrons. 25 cents lower at \$7.50 to \$8.00; 300 In high school assembly Wednesday morning, December 18, Prof. J. In this way all will be better served to 375 pounds, 25 cents lower than and all will profit. letters to the Hondo High School Dr. W. H. Smith was one of the sows, 15 to 25 cents lower at \$7.00 football squad of 1935. Those re-lucky nimrods to kill a big, twelve- to \$7.60; feeder pigs steady at \$7.00

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How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache. Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

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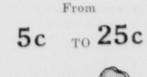
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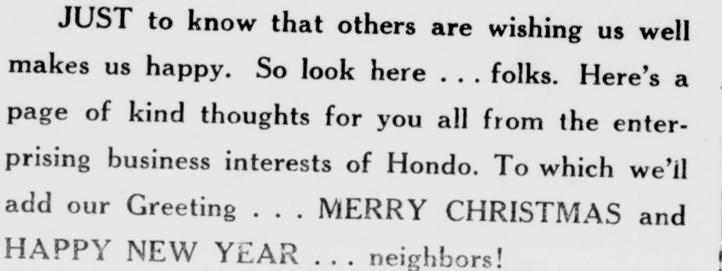
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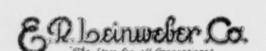
OUR Christmas Greetings and best wishes for 1936. May your holidays bring you every joy you could ask for and the new year every hoped-for happiness.

Hondo Lumber Co.



WHEN the Christmas bells ring out their glad tidings we hope it will be a glorious day for everybody . . . a day of Joy and Peace you will long remember.

As for the New Year, face it smilingly. Happy days lie ahead. At least that's our hope for you.





JUST as bright as the candle gleams . . . so we trust this Christmas will find the scene in your home. Filled with the Yuletide sunshine of countless blessings.

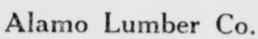
And may that sunshine never be dimmed throughout the coming New Year. Good Luck to you all.

Mrs. J. W. Hollaway



MERRIER than ever with Laughter and Gayety ruling the day. That's the kind of Christmas you'll have if we get our wish.

And a Happy and Prosperous New Year!



THE HOME BUILDERS



HANG high the mistletoe and holly. For it's going to be a very Merry Christmas in your home. With the Joy of countless Yuletide blessings written on every

Yes, and the New Year will be better'n that. Not a care . . . not a worry for you all. It's our hope.

Highway Garage GEO. MUENNINK, Prop.



WARM and cheerful is the red of the Christmas poinsettia. May the atmosphere in your home be just as cheerful this Christmas . . . ringing with joy and laughter.

For 1936 . . . our wish is that it will be a bounteous year for everybody in Hondo.

Fly Drug Company



CONSIDER this greeting a personal hand-shake and, with it, our heart-inspired wish that yours will be a Christmas embracing every joy you could possibly ask

To that we'll add . . . may the New Year be kind to you in Prosperity and perfect Contentment.

Breiten's Garage



PICTURE a table heaped high with things to eat . . . and under the tree no end of Gifts for you and those dear to you. What more could we wish for you?

The New Year? Say . . . it'll be the greatest you've ever experienced . . . crowded with Happiness!

Grell's Grocery



CLOSE your eyes a moment. Imagine all the Gifts you'd like. Then . . . double their number. There's our hope for your

And Happiness and Good Fortune through the coming year.

Miller Service Station O. H. Miller, Insurance



A CAREFREE CHRISTMAS. AND HAPPY THE MEMORIES OF IT. YES, LONG AFTER IT HAS PASSED. MAY ITS JOYS KINDLE A SMILE FOR YOU ALL.

A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

JENNINGS



FIGURE THIS YOUR "PROGRAM"
FOR CHRISTMAS DAY . . ONE
CHUCKLE AFTER ANOTHER UNTIL
SLUMBER BECKONS. THAT GOES
FOR EVERYBODY!

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The Place for Good Eats and Drinks



CHRISTMAS MORN. A RISING SUN CASTING ITS BRILLIANCE UPON A SCENE OF HAPPINESS IN YOUR HOME. THAT'S HOW WE HAVE PICTURED IT.

AND MAY IT CONTINUE THROUGH THE NEW YEAR.

EARL WATSON

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To our many customers we greet you with

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MAX EDWIN

We extend our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year!

KOLLMAN BROS.

RED & WHITE STORE.

BEST WISHES FOR THE SEASON!

May the coming year be a prosperous one.

Palles Bargain Store

May all of your Christmastide wishes come true and a New Year of gladness be wait-

ing for you.

J. T. HORGER

Forty Years Your Shoemaker

I hope the Season's Greetings may be bestowed upon all.

EUGEN HUESSER
THE LEATHER SHOP.

We extend to you the Compliments of the Season and Wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Frank H. Schweers
GULF FILLING STATION.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS 1936!

Holloway Bros. THE HARDWARE STORE.

Our Greetings and Sincere Good Wishes for Christmas and the coming year.

O. S. T. Service Station
O. S. T. Auto Shop

To everybody we extend heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

N. C. JOHNSON SINCLAIR DEALER.

A very Merry Christmas and every wish for a Prosperous New Year.

RICHTER HOTEL
"HOME COCKING"

It is with pleasure that we wish all of our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New

L. A. MECHLER
BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Hearty Christmas Greetings and Sincere Good Wishes to our Friends and Patrons.

T. C. BARNES Barber Shop

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our friends and customers.

> L. F. ROTHE Meat Market

To greet you at Christmas and to wish you Happiness in the New Year.

GUS. WIEMERS

To my patrons and friends
May your Christmas be a Joyful
one and the New Year
Happy and Prosperous.

AZTEC CAFE

ABE DOMINGUEZ, Prop.

Good Things to Eat and Drink.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Laake's Barber Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Rothe's Confectionery

It is a real pleasure to wish you the Season's Greetings and a Happy, Prosperous

New Year.

W. A. MASK BLACKSMITH.

To everybody I extend my heartfelt wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Ladies' Beauty Shoppe MISS ANNIE HEYEN, Prop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
We wish you days of peace unbroken, with health and wealth and all good cheer, to follow in a Happy New

ARTHUR NEY

GREETINGS!

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THOMAS SPECHT,
Local Manager.

Assure yourself a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year by driving a PONTIAC—most beautiful thing on wheels and the most economical car of its class.

ALLEN TILLOTSON

Heyen's Coffee Shop

Gratefully appreciates your patronage and invites you to make the only Coffee Shop in Hondo your eating place in

1936

Merely to wish you just a plain, old-fashioned Christmas and all the happiness, health and prosperity that you can crowd into the New Year.

W. J. NESTER
MEATS AND VEGETABLES.

I extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Herman Weynand

Let your next radio be a Philos.

Sincere good wishes to our friends and customers for the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year they ever had.

Monkhouse & Starnes
GRAIN & SEEDS

Wishing my-many friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

P. R. RICHTER
FEED AND GRAIN

WE WISH TO EXTEND TO ONE AND ALL THE SEA-SON'S GREETINGS.

West End Gulf Station
WELTON MEYER, Manager.

Hearty Christmas Greetings and Sincere Good Wishes To

our Friends.

GEORGE CARLE

CONFECTIONER.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUS-TOMERS.

P. H. RENKEN FAVORITE CAFE.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM

MYRTLE'S Sandwich Shop

Quick Lunches & Hot Barbecue.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our Customers and Friends.

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ACETYLENE WELDING.

HEARTIEST WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

F. A. Heyen's Cafe

May your Christmas be a truly happy one and 1936 a prosperous Year.

The City Bakery

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS!

C. J. BLESS

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Wishing my friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CAMERON
Machine Shop
See Us for Machine Work.

I wish you one and all a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Blue Bonnet Cleaners
CLEANERS AND DYERS.

The Anvil Herald acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many favors extended it throughout the year just passing And joins sincerely in the spirit of Good Will voiced so happily by its patrons on this page.

And A Happy and Prosperous New Year from Each of Us to All!



WHO SAID "MERRY"? TOO MILD A WORD. LET'S SEE . . . WE HAVE IT! THE "JOYFUL'EST CHRISTMAS IN YEARS" TO YOU AND YOURS . . . AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

Grube & Chapman

COUNTLESS JOYS TO EVERY-BODY IN MEDINA COUNTY... IS OUR SINCERE WISH. IF IT COMES TRUE, THEN OUR CHRISTMAS, TOO, WILL BE A MIGHTY HAPPY ONE.

Medina County Abstract Co.



THAT THE JOLLIEST CHRISTMAS
EVER WILL BE FOLLOWED
BY A BRIGHT, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR IS
OUR WISH TO



FORD SALES AND SERVICE

ABOUT THE ORCHARD

Men have loved trees from the been there fifty years that root has A man in prison will give hours of his grow. It is said that things that resemble trees grow at the bottom of tains immense trees grew. As we got farther up the trees became smaller the closest related. and at the top of the mountain was one lone twisted pine that stood there defying time and the elements. Trees existed on this old world of ours long before the dawn of time that introduced men. God put them here first to prepare men a home. It was their growing and their dying and decaying that formed the soil that we now cultivate. I have the pleasure of having on my place a few of the maiden hair trees that were the first trees ever to exist on this earth. They bear a peculiar tasting fruit and inside of that fruit is the first nut that was ever produced.

—ATO—

There is another peculiar thing about trees and plants. They all travel around like we do, some bum their way and some pay their way. The grass burr and the cockle burr are examples of plants that bum their way. They are not good to eat themselves, do not produce anything that is good for man or beast yet they stick to the wool of sheep and on our clothes and bum their way over the world.

-ATO-

The peach is an example of a plant that buys its own ticket all over the world. Men carry them all over the earth because peaches are good. On the inside of the peach is a hard bony something and on the inside of that hard bony something is the kernel or life of the peach. And this is the way peaches have of paying their This is the way they buy their tickets. These are but two examples of plants that bum their way and plants that pay their way all over the country. And we have people the same way. A few years ago we heard about gland grafting or grafting think not. The cause of their lonparts of animals to human beings. If the doctors who thought they could do this had compared it to horticulture or to plants they would have known it was impossible. Nature does not like to be tampered with. You can go to the woods and graft a new top on a seedling pecan tree. But if you let one little limb of that seedling grow in a few years that little limb will drown out your spurious top. If you let a little sucker come up from the root of a grafted peach tree soon that sucker will absorb and kill out the top of your peach tree and you will have only a seedling. If your arm were cut smooth off it might be possible to graft this arm back on but you could not put anyone else's arm on your body. might work for a while and then would perish. Your body would absorb and throw off the spurious arm. -ATO-

You can go into your orchard and dig down by a tree that has been

very beginning. If we take the story never become the same as the top of the Bible, man was created and put and the root will send up a sucker into the Garden of Eden, a garden of after its kinds. But the sap can pass trees. There he first learned to walk up from the root and nourish the and work and love. And one thing top. Even at that, the closer related he did learn was to love the beauti- the top and root is the better they ful trees that surrouded him and furget along. Blood transfusion is like nished him with his food and raigrafting. You make one human bement. It furnished him a shelter ing supply nourishment for another. from winter's chilling blast and But before doctors can do this they shades during the noonday sun. Trees must test the blood and find the man gave off oxygen that he might nearest related to the man that they breathe and wood to build him a aim to help. The horticulturist does house. The love of trees is an inher- not know any thing. Or very little. itance that has come down with the He knows just enough about plant human race through the ages. No life to see the wonders that are in it. matter how depraved the genus homo We know that the closer plants are becomes he still loves to see the trees. related the more interchangeable their parts are. I have a book writlife for a glimpse of a green leaf and ten by a great surgeon who says he the patient in the hospital loves to learned about as much about human anges and why seedless persimmons. be remembered with a flower. Trees beings by studying the trees in his The seedless grape is an example of are woven into the very warp and garden as he learned in college. An- a plant that pays its way without bewoof of almost every living creature. Other peculiar thing is that some ing able to take along a passenger. And there are very few places where plums are more closely related to the we have often heard of seedless watpeach than they are to other plums. ermelons. This would be and is im-Sometimes some varieties of plums cannot be grafted onto the common have to grow watermelons is from the scean. In a trip over the Rocky wild plum but can be easily grafted seed. The seedless grape and the onto the peach. As a rule it is safer to graft the kinds together that are happen-so. It is a plant that in some

---ATO---

And now I want to get down to the more practical side of fruit growing. It is likely we will never have an overproduction of fruit. I doubt that we ever have an overproduction. Years ago there was no way to get fruit to market, but that is all changed now. It is claimed that only one tree cut of sixteen ever lives to bear. Cattle or something destroy that many before they get large enough to bear. That is another reason why we will never have an overproduc- as near seedless as any blackberry It may sound silly for people so far found. to buy fruit trees and set them out and let the rabbits or the cows eat that is one reason why people, like my getting there. around Weatherford, can plant orchards and take care of them and make real money out of them. It akes gumption to set out a tree just ike it does to set a hen or drive a mule. At the same time an orchard properly set is one of the easiest things of all to cultivate. I know of no other crop that will pay as well considering the work as an orchard. And there is no other work as interesting and that will help the nation any more than growing an orchard. You seldom see an orchard man that is a drunkard. The fruit he raises contains the alcohol he craves but it is in such an assembled form that he cannot get drunk eating fruit. People who plant orchards live longer than people who do not plant orchards. · A few days ago I saw statement in some paper about the people in certain parts of France where the average duration of human life is past seventy. The paper said it was because they drank wine. I terested in the growing of fine fruit. -ATO-

but the very best canning peaches we are going to spend their money have are the August clings. Such as where they please and when you go the Golden Gem. If you go to your to passing laws to make them spend peaches he has you will invariably to get mighty jittery. Some people get cling peaches. So do not forget to set August cling peaches for can-ning. The hot weather gives peaches a better flavor. There are also plums to be considered and pears and apples and figs, and persimmons. If you plant a home orchard you want some of all these,

grafted and even if this tree has ting an orchard for market do not person .- Mark Twain. On the other hand, if you are set-

set so many kinds. I used to think that for market fifty of a kind was all right, but people have gotten to coming a thousand miles in big trucks after fruit and you must try to grow enough of one kind to attract attention. Two hundred bushels of Elberta peaches may be worth a of Elberta peaches may be worth a dollar a bushel while fify bushels cannot be sold for more than fifty cents per bushel. This is right oposite to the way other things sell Last spring a man came to my place after Early Rose peaches. I thought I had two hundred bushels. I only had about a hundred bushels and the man inssited I knock off ten cents per bushei because I did not have two hundred bushels.

--ATO-

Not so long ago someone wrote to me and asked why seedless grapes. This happens in the animal world so very often no one pays any attention to it. It happens many times in the plant world. Why seedless orpossible because the only way we seedless orange are usually just a way that cannot be explained at this time has lost its power to produce seed but can grow the outside of the fruit. Seedless fruits are possible because we have two ways of propagating fruits. One is by seeds and the other is by grafting and budding and cuttings. Then if we happen to find a fruit that has no seeds in it we could not reproduce that fruit from seed but we can reproduce it by budding. We now have peaches that are often almost seedless and the Texas Wonder blackberry is about

The above is an outline of a talk I had prepared to make at the Fair them but that is what happens. And at Lipan but the weather prevented

-ATO-

Last Saturday a neighbor of mine wanted to carry a little load of fruit to a neighboring town on the shares The neighboring town is one where the merchants have tried to monopolize the court house. By the time my neighbor got into town the bold and efficient marshall was on his car and ordering him out of town. but the joke is, a lady heard the talk and came to my place the next day, bringing two of her friends. They apologized for the acts of their town and bought fifty dollars worth of plants from me. That was not all They said they were going back through Dublin and buy enough groceries to do them a month. The merchants at Dublin welcome everybody Well, gentlemen, the joke is on you. You caused me to get a fifty dollar order. Thank you. If you think you can get away with this way of doing you are going to have another thought coming. The farmers around gevity was they were bound to be in- ville and Dublin to sell and you are not square shooters enough to let a man take a small load of fruit there And then, people often ask how to for sale. No wonder you have to select fruit for an orchard. If you meet at the dead hours of midnight aim to plant a home orchard you will to pass such laws. If you think it will want to set fruit trees that will ripen help you, hop to it. You are not fruit from early to late. Set a few helping any one but the catalog peaches that get ripe in May, a few house and the neighboring towns. that get ripe in June, a lot of Elber- The citizens of your town are not tas and some good cling August fools. They do not have to be taken peaches. It is not generally known care of by a bunch like you. They groceryman and buy the best canned money in that town someone is going use a gun to rob with but it seems you try to use city ordinances.

J. E. FITZGERALD, Stephenville, Texas.

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM.

By P. G. Holden,

Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

For years the government through its various agencies has been trying to encourage boys to stay on the farm. Much has been written on the subject, but nothing any better than he following furnished me by Clyde Duncan, a farm boy of Lake City, Ark., who writes:

"Parents should realize that their boy is something more than a mere machine; that he is one of the great factors necessary to make farm work both pleasant and profitable.

"A boy will take pride in growing plants and animals if he knows part of the proceeds from their sale will belong to him. But if he knows there is no money coming to him for his work he becomes dissatisfied and

plans to go to town.

"All promises should be kept. if the father gives the boy a pig raise, the money for which the hog is sold should belong to the boy. The father should play fair as well as expecting his boy to be truthful. The father should encourage his son to attain higher things; should help him in every way possible. The son should obey his parents. The whole family should work together, for cooperation means success; through co-operation we lessen the burdens of each other, the family ties become stronger and the father soon realizes that his son is a man in thought and

"I would suggest the following ways in which the farmer may encourage his boy to remain on the farm:

"1. Let him raise some live stock or have an acre of corn or some other

2. Give him some of the returns from his labor.

"3. Encourage him to higher things-such as entering college. The money he derives from his live stock or crop can be used to pay his way.

"4. Co-operate with him; let him know you are interested in his wel-

"5. Discourage any idea he may have that he can do better in town.

"6. Provide good books for him to

DROUGHT SHOWS VALUE OF EMERGENCY FORAGE.

The corn fodder conservation and marketing program of the drought relief service of the Department of Agriculture has shown that fodder and stover, cut at the right time and properly cured, make an ideal feed to be used on the farm or sold to neighbors in order to release commercial hays. The fodder and stover which was harvested last fall was used to a much greater extent to release supplies of hay than as a substitute for commercial hay. amount of corn fodder which was shipped in relation to the total amount harvested was very small.

Some of the fodder was ground, mixed with molasses, and used for relief feed. The huge supplies of fodder and stover collected last winter are reported to have used, doing away with fears that the Government might have a great surplus on hand this spring.

Soybean hay also aided in making up the shortage of commercial hays, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, especially in Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa, where a greatly increased acreage of soybeans is reported this year, with a decrease in corn and oats.

In the Plains States it was proved that ground Russian thistle hay could be fed as a subsistence ration, particularly if a little protein supplement were used. Other kinds of roughage rarely if ever used before were brought into use to form part or all of the ration.

ANNE DAVIS.

Editor

Hondo, Texas.



Hints for the lousehold



Address all

Letters to

The Editor.

NIGHTGOWN.

I like him in the Sunday dress All tucks and lace so fine, I love him in the little sacque Whose every stitch was mine.

He's handsome in the white knit cap And cunning in the pink. And tucked up in the big blue shawl He's kissable—I think.

I love each little garment, So fine, so soft and white. And yet I think he's dearest In his little gown at night. -LOUISE NAGLE MORROW. Н Н

We take special pleasure in pub-lishing the little poem, "Nightgown" in this department's place of honor not only because of the sentiment and poetry of the lines but also because of the fact that this editor has known personally the wearer of that little nightgown for a part of his short life. At the time his mother was inspired to write the above line. he was a babe in arms. At present he is preparing to enjoy his third visit from Santa Claus. We hope his Christmas stocking will bulge with exciting things, and that for his mother these pages will bring some additional pleasure and seasonal joy НН

Speaking of the joys of the Yule-tide, it's letters like the following that run the spirit of Christmas close second. All the way from Bradford, Mass., writes Grace M. Graves: "Dear Editor: When I opened the November issue of Fletcher's Farming, you may be sure I was surprised beyond measure to find my poem, 'Farm Neighbor', awarded honors and the three year subscription to your magazine. Needless to say, I am both happy and grateful for this serves to encourage me in the field of poetry, and make me strive for still higher ideals. Fletcher's Farming is an excellent little magazine. I especially like the Muses' Garden and Household Hints column, which is so splendidly con-ducted. Of course I tried some of those hints successfully, too! There are many useful items for the farmer to consider. I shall do what I can to interest my friends in Fletcher's Farming, and I certainly appreciate that subscription, and thank you.' HH

It's not fair and is practically impossible to tax Christmas-minded folk with other things of a work-aday nature. Such admonitions and injunctions slide off, at this time of the year, like water off a duck's back; so for that reason this department is given over almost entirely to things of a Christmasy nature. Therefore, our readers will find in the feature articles of Juliette Frazier, Mrs. Daisy Brooking, Edith Anisfield Wolf, and Gloria Brumby. and in our "Do You Know That" column all sorts of new as well as tried suggestions for gifts, holiday delicacies, and amusements for the children. The adults' pleasure comes in the creating of happiness for the nttle folk.

Let us close by passing on to you a beautiful table decoration which was seen recently in a neighboring city during a recent entertainment It was a banquet table laid with a big cloth the color of a frosty sky on moonlight night. The length of the table were laid long-stemmed poinsetrias, the red petals in beautiful contrast to the blue. For a festive

a blue crepe paper cover, pasted with to sing. The last stanza of the song silver stars, and down the length of the table place the poinsettias. If you do not have the real ones, that ime for Christmas, artificial ones will be found to be almost as effec-

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And may all of you have a Yule-tide of clear blue skies, and homes chockful of happy people, good food gay moods and generous spirits until they bulge and overflow to your neighbors like an old-fashioned hristmas stocking.

HH A CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR LITTLE TOTS.

By Juliette Frazier.

The invitations should be written on the backs of small picture-cards of Santa Claus. When the day and he hour come, and the little hostess as made each small guest welcome, ring is formed of all the children xcept two, who are to be the "Little ravelers". Then some one plays a song out of the "Kindergarten Song

selected should be changed to "We are from the giving land, where they are blooming so abundantly here in travelers come in with red stockings all are giving" and then the little made of cheesecloth and trimmed with gilt bells. To the stockings are attached green ribbons, which are put over the little heads by the trav-

> Then comes "A Nut Hunt". The child finding the most nuts is to win something sent by Santa Claus. The nuts are hidden in all sorts of places, and as soon as found are dropped into the finder's stocking. The prize might be a large candy cane with streamers of red and green ribbons, decorated with jingling bells.

Then a horn is blown to call the little folks to the feast, and it should be a genuine Christmas table that awaits them. A white cloth is most attractive for this occasion. A low howl filled with mistletoe or holly, standing on a round mirror will be found suitable for the centerpiece. Under the chandelier hang a ball of evergreens; small red lights may be song out of the "Kindergarten Song Book", and the little folks commence ribbons running from the chandeler

to each corner of the table may be strung with Christmas candies. At each end of the table stand a miniature Christmas tree brilliantly lighted. A small candy basket, with a scarlet bow tied on its handle and filled with red and green bonbons

stands at each cover.

The menu may consist of tiny cups of thickened chicken bouillon with a little whipped cream on each for the first course. This may be followed with dainty peanut butter sandwiches and a fruit salad Then a block of plain ice cream decorated with conserved cherries and a huge white Christmas cake with a design of holly on its top, made of small red candies and citron.

Later the children are told that a belated guest has arrived and someone is told to open the door leading into some adjoining room. The opening of the door reveals Santa Claus holding what appears to be a big plum pudding, but is really a round pan holding small packages of vari-

ous shapes.

Tan crepe paper covers the pan and a big bunch of evergreens rests on the top. The ends of red ribbons which have been tied to each gift has been pulled through the paper crust with a needle. Santa winks and says that when he whistles each child is to pull a ribbon. There will be a merry scramble as each little guest draws forth a souvenir.

XMAS GOODIES.

By Edith Anisfield Wolf.

Xmas goodies! And what is Christ-mas without them? Not for a minute are we losing sight of the basic beauty and holiness of the real Christmas and all it means or should mean to each of us. Just the same, an empty larder and Christmas just don't go together and it is none too soon to start "stocking up" so that we can really enjoy the last precious minutes. And to that end here are some of the simplest and at the same time "bestest" tidbits that even the tiniest member of the family can help make.

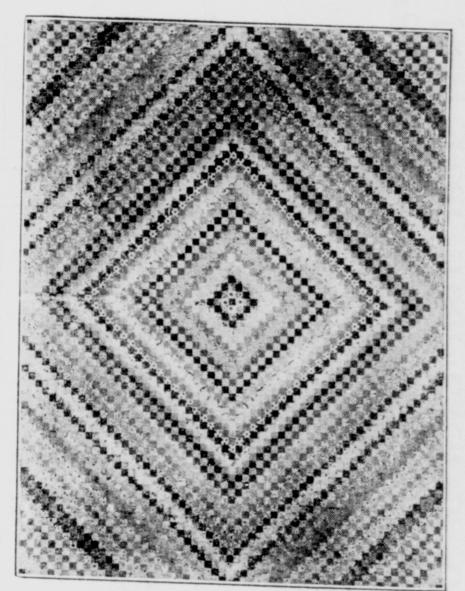
PECAN GUMDROPS: Soft assorted gumdrops about 1 inch square or round are split crosswise in two with a sharp knife or scissors dipped in water. Then half of a shelled pecan is pressed into the cut side of each piece of gumdrop. They are dropped into a paper bag with a little granulated sugar and shaken to coat the cut part of the gumdrop. The different colors of the assorted gundrops look very Christmasy and one shop we know sells them for 80 cents

STRAWBERRIES: Marshmallows are cut in two diagonally and then snipped off at one end with scissors or knife dipped in water. The pieces are dipped in slightly beaten eggwhite, then dropped into a paper bag with a little pink granulated sugar and shaken till coated. Then place the coated marshmallows on a tin on a warm but not hot radiator just long enough to dry the egg white. An artificial strawberry stem or leafy bit of twig is stuck into the flat end and lo! strawberries in winter.

SANDWICHES: Peppermint and wintergreen wafers are put together sandwich wise with a dot of chocolate icing between. Or chocolate wafers are treated the same way with a little peppermint flavored white icing. MARRONS: Large chestnuts are

shelled and boiled in salted water till the brown skin can be pulled off, then cooked slowly till clear in a syrup of 1 cup water and 1 cup sug-(Continued on Page 12.)

Ninety-nine Times Around The World



If you enjoy globe trotting with your needle, you will find this design offers you a most delightful cruise upon the seven seas of quilt making. Many mall pieces of material now reposing in your scrap-bag will enjoy helping ou make this colorful quilt. The pattern for "99 Times Around the World" ontains complete instructions for color combinations, and the cutting guide has seam allowances. The pattern is only 10c. Order No. 258.

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.Castroville Cullings -:-LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us d be submitted and Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin Jondo not later that and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

AN CHURCH.

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ety in the St. Louis hall on peared: ght, December 8th, the folcers were elected:

Committee, Otto Naegelin,

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many a porker as their could be heard all over the

nd Mrs. Louis Gutzeit of San The LaCoste Ledger, Dec. 13. were Castroville visitors

nd Mrs. H. J. Oerter of San They spent the day at their

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farms last Thursday.

the roads in his precinct a visitor here Saturday. constant rains this year Tondre of the Lower Me-

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank , are glad to hear that they here Sunday.

DEAN LENZEN OBSERVES JUBILEE.

December 18th.

ilarian, at which Most Rev. lay were San Antonio visitors Mon-Drossaerts, archbishop of day

UT THE SCHOOL BONDS.

ral weeks ago, an article ap- Thursday. in this paper in which article and the Editor's reply which Riomedina Monday. d in the same issue indicated

the way it should be, article by the Castroville Tax le, whose entire assessment Riomedina. \$1,000.00. The amount of the school tax on the \$1,000 day. e \$3.00 for school purposes ance of the tax or bonds. How | Monday. could get along with such, elections. In 1932, the peo-smile. rexas voted on a constitutionin pursuance thereof, enacter in San Antonio. following law: Whenever an of the Tax Collector to make Ben Vann. certified list of the owners of election. If you have no real

ROVILLE ZION'S LUTHER. that law, to vote in bond elections. Remember the bonds have been defeated in four elections and one court Stars". I have been rather late to contest, and another court contest do so, not, however, through negliements: Sunday school pending, which probably will not be gence on my part but to keep you in Dec. 22. Sunday Service tried until the August 1936 term of M. Confessional the district court, and it is apparent that this contest will also be decided union at 10:30 A. M. The that this contest will also be decided aid meets right after the in favor of the contestants. In reply to the query that they can have ls for the Christmas pro- an election every few days, we reply s for the childhose who we have both the time and the rethe program should be sources to go right along with such. Tax payers and friends, do not stand please oblige. Christmas idly by, while Rome burns, but wake vine service at 10.00 A. M. up before it is too late, as you will program at 7:30 P. M. rue the day if you let arm rue the day if you let any school tax about them so that I may rest at K. KONZACK. Pastor. be placed upon you in a community like this.

In the issue of Dec 5th of the Deannual meeting of the St. vine News, the following article ap-

SCHOOL TAXES.

"The school board is being crowd-Director, Very Rev. Dean ed on payments of bonds, as well as President, Jos. Steinle; teachers' salaries and other current lent, Secretary, Phil. A. expenses, and is turning over its de-Treasurer, Joe L. Tondre; linquents to attorneys for collections. Ralph Tschirhart; Trustees, They say they do not wish to injure as they are often puzzling and very aggelin, A. F. Haller, Fritz or be unnecessarily hard on any one; and Fred Jungman; Re- but they must raise some money,

Now then, taxpayers and friends. Wm. Biediger and Thomas read the above and realize once and very much to our taste and satisfac- Their duty to fulfill, wm. Diediger and Wurzbach for all what it would mean to you, tion. In order that satisfactory At the feet of the Christ Child. Frey; Marshalls, Clarence if we would allow this school tax to marks may be obtained in exams menand Joe Steinle, Jr.; Death be placed upon us by voters who have tioned above, pupils of St. John's nt Collector, H. A. Tondre. no right to participate in said elec- must study very conscientiously to Rev. Bonaventure Alerding, tions. And how would you feel if attain the highest grades possible to superior of San JoJse Mis- suit would be brought to sell your please their parents and teachers. I Christmas time is very near, ted Rev. Dean J. Lenzen property for taxes of those that vot- presume to say that we have done Forty Hours' Devotion in ed for the bonds thinking you would our utmost to do this and we hope Church Sunday and Mon- make the other fellow pay, and then our strenuous efforts have pleased it was to your utter disgust brought those interested in us so far. Burger of LaCoste was a La- to your doors, and your property sold to pay the tax. What happens in th wind struck here Sat- other places would happen here, so and the thermometer went wake up while it is still time. In this 40 above Sunday morning. the Castroville Tax Payers League here has been no killing frost, as heretofore will stand by and save the day for the tax payers, small and

LEAGUE.

d Brymer of Bandera was a Culled From The Castroville Page.

Arthur Rothe from D'Hanis was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Schott and son, Edgar, were Castroville visitors were Alamo City visitors Tuesday. Leonard Marty from San Antonio chme and family from the spent Sunday with homefolks here.

Mrs. Otto Bippert of LaCoste spent a few days with relatives here. Burell, Elmer Groff and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hutzler and

> County Commis- visitor Tuesday. Miss Doris Bippert of LaCoste was

> > Rihn here

a Castroville vesitor Satur- children from Hondo were short visi- lar group he guides . If the group tors here Tuesday.

baby girl.

silver sacerdotal jubilee of visitors one day last week.

visitors Monday. Mass was offered at 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haby of Dun-

George Keene, the druggist, Miss onio, and Most Rev. Leopoldo George Keene, the druggist, Miss Louise Dryce and her mother from Louise Dryce and her mother from Control of the Control of th the monsignori of the San Antonio were visitors here Sun- were absent from the contests giver

Com. and Mrs. H. J. Bippert and Renken and Maurice Zerr. arg, formerly for many years Mrs, Otto Bippert spent Sunday afned with a banquet in the Miss Hattie Bippert at the Sauz.

Hospital where she will take treat- Brucks and G. H. Finger.

Alvina Brieden and daughter, Miss ter. Parents are invited to attend if

was made to an article Rihn and baby were visiting with Mr. ad previously appeared in the and Mrs. Alois Haby and family at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and

ble in these columns, and Bertha, and son, Alfred, Jr., were vis- her "lively precious bunch" itors here Sunday evening.

of those who voted for the with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haby at justly be called "angels of earth

and daughter, Ruby, Iron below Mon- now speaking of. The Little Angels' the school test of their classroom

be paying 6 cents towards the dletop were San Antonio visitors be found in Hondo.

article also stated that real esand daughter are getting along fine, in St. John's when one of the angels where are only allowed to vote while the father is wearing a broad tormented his mother to take him to elections. In 1999, the way sick with

elections, and the Legislature Sunday evening with Herbert Penk- the past several weeks. It is astound in pursuance the past several weeks. It is astound the past several weeks.

real estate, it shall be the Antonio spent Thursday evening with "precious little bunch" does the fu-

who have a right to vote in said son, Alfred, at Riomedina.

mann was a former pastor here and as well as benefiting by it. his many friends offer him their hearty congratulations.

NOTES FROM ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

This time I have been assigned the task of entertaining our dear parents and friends with such interesting data as I possibly can give con-cerning our school and "St. John's

MARY ANN NOONAN, Pres.

TYPES OF EXAMINATIONS.

with tests-sad thing, indeed, but also Miss Ruby Ricber. since they torment me even in my dreams I must really say something least peacefully in my sleep. For the the new types of Objective Exami-original verses, and here they are: nations such as True-False Exercises. Completion Exercises, Three and Five Point Exercises, Matching Ex- Silently the shepherds watched their ago. ercises, etc., of which we can speak favorably due to the fact that they While the city was asleep, eliminate much writing and long Little did they dream that a child, have some objections too, inasmuch hard to complete. The outstanding Hark! How clearly anthems rang, points are, however, predominating Angel voices sang, so I think the tests as a whole are

SYSTEM USED IN MARKING EXAMS.

The distribution system or the system now commonly known as the St. John's School. This system, we CASTROVILLE TAX PAYERS are told, originated in a Missouri by Dr. Meyer with aid of the faculty of the said University. This system no doubt has many advantages over the percentage system, the old-fashioned system, in grading papers. Time does not permit me to explain St. John's you will be thoroughly instructed about the subject there.

GROUP WORK IN SCHOOL.

St. John's intermediates and high- Christ was born in a stable one morn' er grades have organized "group Naegelin were down at the daughters visited at Dunlay Sunday, study" in the classroom. This does Aug. Mangold was a San Antonio away with too much individual work, Over the stable the stars shone bright tious pupil. which in fact leads to day dreaming. heads are better than one." Archei Mangold from the Sauz are various groups, such as a history On Christmas we get our toys you see t very difficu't to main- spent Thursday evening with Alois group, English group, Civics group etc., each under a capable leader who Young and old, girls and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Britsch and is made responsible for the particufails in any of the objects for which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ahr and son, it has been organized, namely, makwho have been very ill for Peyton, of San Antonio were visitors ing the subject more interesting, exchanging one another's ideas on the Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haby of Rio- subject being studied, bringing the St. John's, has decided that classes medina are the proud parents of a backward pupil forward and making will be resumed January 6th of the study in general more facile, then New Year. Mrs. John Mangold and daughters, there is a change of leader imme-Edna and Darline, were San Antonio diately or a stricter supervision on St. John's pupils January 28, 29, 30 the part of the teacher. In all group and 31st. v. Dean Jacob Lenzen, pastor ouis Church, was celebrated by December 18th Open Monday, December 18th Open Monday, No. 18th Open Mond

SPELLING CONTESTS AND RESULTS.

Due to bad weather, some pupils below. The superior pupils or those ese of San Antonio, and day.

Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer and daughters receiving A grade in the contest held for history. sermon was preached by Rt. of LaCoste were visitors here Satur- Dec. 6 are as follows: Dorothy Glyn Ney, Rose Marie Finger, Dorothy V.

The excellent pupils in the contest ternoon with Mrs. Hilda Franger and held Dec. 12 are: Mary L. Haegelin Miss Hattie Bippert at the Sauz. Dorothy V. Rankin, Maurice J. Zerr hall. That evening at 8 o'clock Mrs. Hugo Mumme, who is on the superior school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list, left Monday for the Boerne school shild by the passick list and the superior passick list by the passick l

Contests in various subjects have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and Mrs. been planned for the second semes-Laura, were visitors in San Antonio they wish. Sisters said they will be glad to accommodate them while the Mesdames C. J. Rihn and M. C. contests are being conducted.

OUR TINY TOTS.

Sister M. Justinian, the tiny tots final judge is to decide what daughters, Bernice, Cornelia and teacher, is always on the alert with calls them the "Little Angels". It is Mr. and Mrs. John Hutzler and true they are not spirits but they League stated that there are son, Wesley, of Dunlay spent Sunday must be so near to God that they can There are no such things as earthly Mrs. Frank Bader and son, Elmer, angels, but this name is applied to is year, both state and coun- and daughter, Ruby, from below Dun- very innocent souls like these I am are very proud of their classroom Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biediger and and rightly should they be as I think h of those 50 on the average baby and Anton Biediger from Spin- their room is one of the daintiest to

What do you think about "Little Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haby Angels" who cry to come to school we do not understand. The of Riomedina, a baby girl. Mother Well, this really happened last week school even though he was sick with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Penkert and a bad cold. Several visits were paid ment, as to who should vote son, August, and Ben Vann spent by the tiny tots to our room during ing to hear them recite their lessons Mrs. Louis Groff and daughter, Even the five-year-old angels of St Mrs. Louis Groff and dady and write letgrounds, which would place a children and W. J. Glover from San ters to Santa for Christmas. On the ture success of our school depend Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biediger and and needless to say here that there estate, residing in said district, baby and Messrs. Anton Biediger and is particular attention given to them.

and this list to the election Martin Tschirhart spent Sunday with Father T. A. Flynn is now giving and this list shall contain Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kauffman and them a series of catechism lessons to who have a right to the standard or their instruct and prepare them for their on, Alfred, at Riomedina. instruct and prepare them for their Mrs. Albert Beck and son, Ralph, first Holy Communion which will such a one has no right, under from Riomedina were visiting Albert take place some time in February

Beck at the Medina Hospital at Hon- Father has highly praised the intelli-Mr. Beck has been on the sick gence displayed by the little ones in list for several weeks. His many his class. Some little boy took Fathfriends wish him a speedy recovery, er Flynn seriouly the other day and Very Rev. Dean J. Lenzen spent took him a long switch which he preseveral days last week at Fredericks- sented to him for his catechism class, burg, where he attended the cere- but of course Father Flynn uses bet-monies which appointed Father Heck- ter methods in teaching than using a mann as a Monsignor. Father Heck- switch. They all enjoy Father's class

ACTIVITIES OF "STARS".

Two socials have been given by the Stars since you heard from them last. One of these I must acknowledge was a failure because of the disagreeable weather, but the other was a success. The Stars expect to equip their classroom with a set of modern maps sometime in the New Year. They hope that they will have the aid of the parents for the New Year just as they have had for the first semester. who helped us with our last social: Mr. J. F. Kimmerly. Mrs. J. M. Finger, Mrs. Ed. Ney, Mrs. Charles Finger, Mrs. Marie Richter, Mrs. Brucks, Mrs. W. Ziegenbalg, It is a very strange thing for me Mrs. A. L. Haegelin, Mrs. Ed. Wood,

OUR "POET STARS.

On very rare occasions our "Poet Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pichot last week- home last week-end. first semester we have been given Stars" will present some of their

CHRISTMAS.

answers, but of course these tests Would be born with a heart so sweet miss their lessons. and mild.

sheep,

The shepherds went with a will

CHRISTMAS

EMMA ZIEGENBALG.

Time to bring to all good cheer; Time when children carols sing, ring.

Year ago the Eastern star Bade all to come from far; For in a manger filled with hay, Our heavenly King so humbly lay. coming his nervous temperament and

"curve system" has been adopted by Kings brought rich gifts before him, day Shepherds came there to adore Him;

University where it had been planned Prophets' words were now fulfilled When angels sang, "Peace to men well.
on earth of good will." -MARY LOUISE HAEGELIN.

CHRISTMAS

the system in detail but if you call to Christ was born on Christmas Eve. In a stable near the trees The Wise Men brought Him silver and gold, When He was but three days old.

> Angels were there and blew their horns;

So the Wise Men could lead their

If you are as good as can be. All pray for some toys.
—MILDRED HUESSER.

IMPORTANT NOTES.

Father T. A. Flynn, principal of Midterm exams will be given to

"THE STARS".

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

G. H. Finger did well last week when he got to the head of the class

:-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boog had as end. guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. J. F. Kimmerly, Sr., of Stony Deckert Sunday. And now as I am on this subject, I Plain, Alberta, Canada, has arrived

her sister, Mrs. Frank Surovik.

Mr. Walter Crowley returned home to say that I like to begin my news Mrs. A. L. Haegelin, Mrs. Ed. wood, with tests—and thing indeed by Mrs. J. R. Zerr, Mrs. Joe Rihn, and last week from Chicago, Ill., where Joe Mueller, and J. F. Kimmerly, Sr. with tests—and thing indeed by he recently underwent an operation.

Tommie J. Ney was surprised at

himself when he surpassed his twin sister, Dorothy, in English two weeks Rose Marie Finger and Dorothy

Ney take great interest in their lessons. They don't know what it is to Joseph and Frank Graff always try

to come to school especially when the weather is cold and the roads muddy. John Schuehling takes a holiday when it rains. Betty Jean Bader and her cousin

have been very sick. Bernice Brucks, Emma and Theresa Ziegenbalg and Gertrude Koch take great pride in having their classroom

spotless.

Dorothy Renken keeps up the English class when it is at freezing point. Mildred Huesser is one of our good And everywhere the church bells mannered pupils and she is an expectant graduate. J. D. Huesser is more studious now

and he never forgets the fire on a cold day. Lloyd Huesser is gradually over-

is becoming a better student every Maurice Zerr is the "Little" Star in grade.

J. B. Redmond can tap dance very Mary Louise Haegelin, known as Evelyn Koch is a good mathema-

Bobbie Cameron and his cousin. tentive students.

Maurice Rihn is charmed with his success in school this term. Henry M. Finger is one of our live wires in school and is a very ambi-

Milton Renken and Sonny Rieber tures are posted. e very good pals in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lamm of San Cosner and children of San Antonio. Antonio were guests of Mrs. Regina

The following were at La Pryor wish to thank the following parents to be a guest in the home of her son, Monday, when they visited Mrs. James Turner on her birthday anni-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mareck and versary: Mrs. O. W. Tondre and son, son, J. P., of Marlin, are guests of John, Mesdames Will Turner, Christina Rudinger, J. F. Kimmerly, Will Brown, Louis Carle, Jr., John Rieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reily and daugh-We are glad to report that his health ter, Miss Aggie, of Sabinal, wisited in the H. C. Rothe home Sunday. is greatly improved.

Mr. Will Pichot of Houston visited in the H. C. Rothe home Sunday.

Lawrence Rothe of Austin came

HONOR ROLL.

Bobbie Lou Rath Freddie J. de Grodt A. J. Cook Oscar W. Ney Tommie Finger Anthony Woitaske Mary E. Graff John E. Boon Dorothy and Tommie Ney Rose Marie Finger Maurice J. Zerr Henry Martin Finger Mary L. Haegelin Bernice Brucks Charles V. Richter Mary A. Noonan

It would be impossible for us to wish all of our Hondo friends individually, a very happy and holy Christmas, but we take the opportunity of conveying this wish to you through the Hondo Anvil Herald, which we know reaches all of you. Sisters of the Holy Ghost.

A GOOD BUY.

The Upton McGary homestead in the south part of town, large roomy house with all city conveniences and modern improvements in good state of repair is for sale at a reasonable price and on terms to suit satisfac-"Beauty" for a pet name, is one of tory party. House situated on all our chief poets and English scholars. of Lot 4 and part of Lot 5, in Block 6, and in short walk to postoffice and both schools. At the price a good buy either for one wanting a good Patricia Wood, are good historians. comfortable home or an investment James Weynand and Charles V. in Hondo. For further particulars Richter are now learning to be at see either Fletcher Davis or George H. Kimmey, the agents.

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POSTED.

Both of the Charles Martin pas-F. A. MARTIN.

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DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.

consilified as a disciple of Blackstone, reign of terror. The is the last of several lawyers that The rine has turned out in the last seral years. He will probably loand in San Antonio and The News many friends of the family wishing him much success. Older memple of Medina County will remem- different from any other kind of day, that his grandfather, Leslie bread?" Tacenpson, was for a long time leadme lawyer in Devine and Medina anty. His remains rest in Ever-Mess conducted the last sad rites meare than twenty years ago.

SOLD AT ONCE.

Matt A. Keller, the Korn King. anded us a letter yesterday from a Antonio buyer, saying that Derime corn is very fine but weevils are manuearing and if the corn is to be make, it should be immediately doctorfor weevils, or it would deteriorate to law. All hunters are warned to

Supt. Willingham made a visit to Sando Saturday, going through the maidy route. Others going and commag, make it sixty miles round via Me-Milling Station.

Mrs. J. F. Brown is home from a wisit to her granddaughter, Captain Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, of Ft. Sill, Okla. She accompanied her son-inwand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luth-DeVilbiss, of Pearsall. Mrs. Brown mays it was her first trip out of the mate since she came to Texas, when agirl, nearly 60 years ago. She ensayed the trip very much.

FROM YANCEY.

We have had lots of rain, muddy reads and oh! how much good it is wing our farmers! It had been geting rather dry to break land. The Blue Bonnet League Confer-

cance that was scheduled to be held here last week-end was postponed to some later date on account of rains. Miss Grace Saathoff of Black Greek spent last week-end at home.

Also Miss Dora Mae McAnelly of La-Poste spent the week-end at home. Coy Brantley and wife spent the

meek-end with Mrs. Vera Brantley and chidren. Mr. and Mrs. John Faseler invited

their relatives for a barbecue dinner last Sunday. The occasion was their weading anniversary.

Miss Doris Morieid entertained Mr. and Mrs. Coy Berry and Miss Ellen Stpd. Wilson and Mr. Earl Berry, Sunday, with a dinner.

Commissioner Roberson and Artura raddents sign deed to land on No. 2; and said he would probably go to Hvalde Wednesday; said practically all deeds are signed to right-of-way No. 173, and work will mart soon arter the first in fencing, grubbing and grading, and probably electing widges the first 10 miles, soon after the first-probably Feb. 1. He said the men working on relief above Hondo, Texas. Mondo would be transferred the Inst of the week back to Devine and work will begin on the Chicon Aridge on Big Foot mail routes, as soon as material can be had. Speece of Hondo promised a this office a week ago that this would be done at once and that materials will be forthcoming soon for this relief work. Roberson said \$5,006 is available for 173 and men out of employment, whether on reto not, can be used on this work.

WORK MAY BEGIN SOON ON HIGHWAY NO. 173.

Commissioner Roberson telephoned his office after we had gone to press ast week that Engineer Rollins had ald him that there are available funds now for grading 10 miles on Mo. 173 as soon as it can be in shape. The precinct unds are here for fencing, we understand. Rollins said 10 miles mut of Devine could be graded up as won as the right-of-way is opened. The News believes Mr. Roberson and Judge Noonan are doing the best they can to hurry up the work, local critics to the contrary notwithstand-

POSTED.

Our property is posted and all munting is forbidden.
LOUIS BRITSCH JOE BRITSCH ESTATE.

POSTED.

All lands owned and controlled by us are posted. No head lighting, hunting or trespassing allowed. 7tpd. C. L. GRAFF AND BROS.

POSTED.

All pastures owned and leased by me are posted according to law. E. J. OEFINGER.

Clarence E. Mulford's latest outdoor story for Paramount to reach the screen, "The Eagle's Brood", featuring William Boyd in the role of Mulford's famous fiction character, "Hopalong Cassidy", together with Jimmy Ellison in the role of Johnny Nelson", shows Monday and Tuesday at the Colonial Theatre.

Adapted from Mulford's book, "Hop-Along Cassidy and the Eagle's Brood", the story deals with the old west and with "Hoppy" and "Johnny" as peace officers in action along the border of the great Southwest Here they encounter adventure anew in their search for "El Toro", famous border bandit, and succeed in cleaning up "Hell Center", notorious bor-

der town, infested with badmen.
"Eagle's Brood" is a high spirited,
fast-moving, actionful western, indaredevil horsemanship, cluding thrilling shooting encounters, and romantic interludes. The drama centers around the exciting episodes that Hopalong encounters in his ef-Frank Vance arrived home this forts to rescue an influential, exfrom Washington, D. C., where badit's kidnaped grandson from the recently received his M. A. degree clutches of a group of lawless bad- San Antonio visitors Monday. Georgetown University and men who ruled the old west with a

COLLEGE BREAD.

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it Noonan were visiting here last Satur-

'My son," said the father, "it is a four years' loaf."

AS THE EDITOR SAW IT.

"We are pleased to announce that Friday. SHOULD DOCTOR CORN NOT the cyclone which recently blew over the Presbyterian church did no real damage to the town."-From a Kansas paper.

POSTED.

Our pastures are posted according day stay out.

> A. L. HAEGELIN, R. W. RICHTER, HENRY BATOT. AUG. SCHREIBER, GUS. SCHREIBER, HUGO BATOT.

POSTED.

We have leased out the hunting rights on our pasture at Medina Lake. Everybody is warned to keep out. There will be an officer in charge. F. G. MUENNINK, H. L. MUENNINK.

POSTED.

Our pastures are posted according to law and all hunting and trapping with guns and dogs therein are strictly forbidden.

D. W. WIEMERS. T. J. WIEMERS.

POSTED.

us, including the Schorobiny pasture, are posted and all hunting and trespassing thereon is forbidden. MRS. LUEBBE BOEHLE And SONS.

NOTICE.

Hunting rights on the Evelyn Amberson pasture have been leased. Those not entitled to enter under same are hereby warned to stay out. JAMES AMBERSON.

POSTED NOTICE.

I have leased the hunting rights Quiterrez made a trip to Jarrizo on our ranch four miles southwest of Specialist, Tuesday, to get some non- Tarpley. Hunters and trespassers take notice.

F. BATOT.

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land and residence. Or would like to and daughter and Mrs. W. A. Luckborrow on same. Will pay 8% inter- enbach from Seguin, and Mrs. E. L. 1935. est. Also good farms. BOX 247, Barr and daughter of San Antonio

POSTED.

My home place is posted against all hunters without permits. Permits Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trip and family can be had for \$1.50 per day by apolying to me. BEN DE GRODT.

POSTED.

All the J. W. Schweers estate Mrs. John Geiger and family here. lands are posted. All hunting with

ALFRED H. SCHWEERS.

POSTED.

My pasture on the Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold and known as the Adolph Haby pasture Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and s posted. No head lighting, hunting daughter from Castroville and Mr. or trespassing allowed. J. G. BOHLEN.

POSTED.

The Emil Graff estate lands are posted. All hunting with guns, dogs or headlights is strictly forbidden. MRS. EMIL GRAFF.

LOST.

One pair black-rimmed reading glasses. Finder please return to Windrow's Drug Store. They walked off my desk,

POSTED.

My pastures are strictly posted. Hunters keep out. CHAS. OEFINGER.

NOTICE, HUNTERS.

Our pastures are posted. DECKER BROS.

The Normandie is almost as big as the Mayflower must have been .- Bay Adla Tablets. Sold on money back City (Mich.) Times. W. H. WINDROW, DRUGGIST.

LACOSTE LEDGERETTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.

On Tuesday night, December 10, 1935, a farewell party was given at ne home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mechler at the Sauz, in honor of Alvin Bippert, who is leaving this week to join the U. S. Navy.

A. W. Trip from Macdona was a business visitor here last Saturday. Max Mechler from the Sauz was a visitor in the Alamo City Monday.

Nic Tondre from near Atascosa as a business visitor here Monday. Clarence C. Bippert from Cliff was a business visitor here last Friday. Adolph Hutzler served as a Juror

in San Antonio the past week. Joe O. Jackel from Macdona was a business visitor here Tuesday. Frank Scharsch from Castroville

was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday. H. A. Tondre from Castroville was transacting business here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamon were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred List and family from San Antonio were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Iltis and Mr.

Iltis here Sunday. W. J. Jungman from near Riomedina was a business visitor here last

Messrs, Robert Halty and Max H. Bippert and son from the Sauz were ture needs mowing at least twice a LaCoste visitors Monday.

H. W. Keller and son, Reynold. from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors is to allow the necessary sunlight Richard Zeinert from Macdona was

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahr from the Sauz were San Antonio visitors Mon-

Mrs. Hortense Haby was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. A. Scherrer and family Monday.

Eugene Bendele from the Francisco was a LaCoste visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk and family from San Antonio were visiting tinue to grow on these furrows. Mrs. Josephine Biediger here Sunday. Miss Margaret Scherrer of the Sauz is visiting in San Antonio this week.

Fred Wernette from Riomedina was a LaCoste visitor one day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groff and Clark Bohl from Castroville were

business visitors here Monday. Very Rev. Dean Jacob Lenzen from Castroville was a pleasant visitor at

our office Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weiblen and daughters were visiting relatives in

San Antonio Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haby and NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY family from Yellow Banks were visit-All lands owned or controlled by ing Mr. and Mrs. George Ahr and Grandma Haby at the Sauz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kearney and son, Nelson, and Mrs. Clementine nupperts from San Antonio were visiting friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keller were

San Antonio visitors Tuesday eve- resident of Medina County, Texas

as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Biediger.

W. F. Biediger and Miss Marie Christilles were San Antonio visitors Mon- give notice that I will apply for a

Miss Alice Bush and Harry Wilson from San Antonio spent Sunday eve. and license, to be issued to me in my ning with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and own name, as sole owner and to do family here.

Wednesday from the Santa Rosa in operate same on survey No. 37 1/2 J 1irmary, where she had undergone an operation several weeks ago.

Four business lots, 1 3-4 acres Kolbe and son, Mrs. Paul Shorkey tf. were here Sunday visiting Miss Pau 1tpd. line Hoffman, who had been very ill the past week. Miss Hoffman is comewhat better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Luckenbach and rom San Antonio were the guests o Mrs. Lena Reicherzer and family aere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reifenstein and son from San Jose, California were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mechler, Max

guns, dogs or headlights is strictly H. Bippert and son, Alvin, took a pleasure trip to Houston last Friday. While there Alvin took the examination required to join the Navy. He passed and left this week for the Navy.

> 6tpd. and Mrs. Jacob Rihn from Spindletop were the guests of Mrs. Helena Keller and daughter, Miss Octavia, here Sunday evening.

POSTED.

The August Martin estate Verde ranch is leased for hunting purposes and trespassing thereon is forbidden. BEN DE GRODT.

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"Golden haired women have stood & out in history for hundreds of years. Look at Helen of Troy, Marie Antoinette, and a host of others whose names have come down to us as outstanding women of their age. Nearly all were blondes. Why, after all these rs, should masculine taste suc lenly do a turn about?" she declared luring the filming of Paramount's new comedy romance, "Hands Acros the Table", featuring Fred MacMur ray and Ralph Bellamy and coming Friday and Saturday to the Colonial Theatre, in which she plays the role of a manicurist.

"Hands Across the Table" is an amusing drama of two young people one a pretty, ambitious manicurist the other a penniless socialite play boy, both determined to marry for Mrs. Andrew Kempf and son from money rather than love. Many laugh-Castroville were visitors here Tues- able situations occur as they try to carry out their plans.

The cast includes Astrid Allwyn and Marie Prevost.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirhart of MOWING WEEDS IMPORTANT FOR GOOD PASTURES.

Pastures are an asset to any farm and Mrs. Cornelius Marty from San in Texas and the most important Antonio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. step in making these pastures pro-Henry Biediger and Mrs. Catherine ductive is to mow the weeds, according to R. R. Lancaster, Extension pasture specialist.

"Pastures should be mowed at least once a year," he said, "but to really get rid of all the weeds a pasyear over a period of a couple of years. The reason for mowing weeds and moisture to get to the grasses.

The Extension pasture specialist transacting business here last Satur- was emphatic in explaining that grass is the cheapest, best and most convenient feed a farmer can raise. He pointed out that keeping a pasture in good condition will pay back dividends each year.

"Upland pastures that water will run off of, that are thinly sodded,' he said, "should be terraced with a couple of plow furrows before seeding. If this is done while the ground is moist, the grasses will likely con-

Lancaster said that the importance of dividing a large pasture into smaller divisions and rotating the livestock from one division to the other has been proven worthwhile many times. He explained that this method will enable a pasture to carry more stock than if the large pasture was grazed as one division. Livestock will pick out the most choice grasses in a large pasture and leave the other grasses, thus retarding the growth of the best grasses.

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